### **BISBEE DAILY REVIEW Why the Stone Case**

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### DEFENDS THE RAILROAD COMBINE.

ton road by the Great Northern and its lights. Northern Pacific railroads as an act | Should the theory that Miss Stone's that would give the people along these capture originated with the Macedonian combine lines cheaper rates and an committee be proved there would be easier access to markets. He was no doubt that its purpose was to embroil the United States with Turkey and declared that the prosperity of the records meant the prosperity of the tettering Ottoman empire. It is a the people meant the prosperity of the notorious fact that the Macedonians raitroads and that when the people have been working tooth and nall to were poor railroads would be poor, find some way of causing Turkey whether they were owned by syndi- trouble that would at the same time cates or capital. Further along in his give them an opportunity to break address Mr. Hill said: The question away from the suzerainty of the sulof reasonableness of rates and service does not depend upon whether one man owns the capital stock of a railway or another; whether the capital stock is owned by ten men or a thousand men: by persons or corporations. The capital stock of a railway company is personal property, to be held, sold and transferred from one man to another, and anyone may purchase and hold all that he has means to buy and pay for. The capital stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern will be held by somebody, persons or corporations if not by the present owners, by others." That was a very plausable speech, but all the same the combining of railroads, like the formation of other trusts will destroy competion the people of the country must prevent if possible.

enjoyed by the Bulgarians, but a conference of European powers restored ing questions. Russia had thoroughly

POBABLY no mining camp in Arizona can show a greater number of substantial improvements during the past year than Morenci, and none can look forward to more improvements for the next year than Morenci. The company has a force of men now at work on the foundation of the new hotel, which is to be a magnificent building. It will contain twenty-four rooms for the accommodation of guests. On the lower floor will be office rooms. One will be occupied by the Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company. Another will accommodate the offices of the Morenci Water company and the Morenci Improvement company. On the second floor will be the hotel office. On this floor will also be a large mess dining room for the employees of the company who may desire its accommodation. The botel will have a wide ve randa, which will afford a fine view of

A TELEGRAM was sent out from Chicago a few days ago speculating as to the work being done by David B. Hill. through one of his trusted agents in that city, for the furtherance of his political ambitions. The dispatch relates that there was a conference held tees that a Christian governor would be by James K. McGuire, of Syracuse, appointed and that persecution and exmiscarry the Democratic national con-

For vice president-Carter H. Harrison of Illinois.

in the Gila valley are annoyed with the the United States as a catspaw to presence of tailings in the river water pluck freedom for themselves. carried from the concentrators at Clifton and Morenci. One thing is certain, the water is carrying a large per cent that the United States government has been quietly sounding European of tailings and gives it a destinctly of tailings and gives it a destinctly powers on the important question of milky color. A report also says that an approach to Bulgaria. This could threats have been made by some of the only be done by the powers waiving the rants of the above numbers, or by sending valley people to institute suits, having objections to the passage of the Dardafor their object to stop the companies nelles. Thus all Europe has become infrom running their tailings into volved in the complications arising out the river. Such a suit we presume of the kidnaping of Miss Stone. would definitely settle the old controversy of whether or not this offal from the Clifton and Morenci reduction

Should it be necessary for the United States to make a demonstration in Turkish waters there are plenty of war thorize some other person, as the clift never signs for any warrants.

1-11 log James F. Dungan, Clerk. the Clifton and Morenci reduction ships available for that purpose. The works in the water is detrimental to Chicago, Admiral Cromwell's flagship.

THE copper industry of Arizona has are at Villefranche; the Buffalo is at as yet been undisturbed. The price of Madeira. All these could be assembled the metal is low, still the production at very short notice, forming a fleet has not been materially reduced. Even that would make a very formidable the new enterprises are yet going showing. shead with development and the erec- One feature of the affair which has tion of reduction plants. Of course if given gossip mongers much to talk copper goes lower, or even remains about, and which has been an apparent corroboration of the theory that Miss Stone's abduction should be laid at the jury to many new enterprises will be door of the Macedonians, has been the serious and will soon manifest itself. apathy of Prince Ferdinand of Bulga-The present belief, however, seems to ria. This potentate, who is the conbe general that copper will advance to stitutional ruler of Bulgaria by virtue

THAT Mr. Bryan will no longer fig-ure among those who seek the Demo-the throne. He made no reference cratic nomination in 1904 seems to be whatever to the kidnaping of Miss generally understood in all political Stone quarters, but the country will want something more convincing than the recent report from Chicago before they will believe that Bryan is to be counted in the Hill forces in 1904. Should such that his government had especially latered to the country will be a combination be brought about it. a combination be brought about it bored to strengthen the bonds of would give Hill the nomination and a friendship with "our liberator, Russia," long lead toward victory.

of the Senate yet, neither can it be cent visit to Sofia. safely considered to be "out of the woods." There is such a thing as a railroad lobby in Washington and it may be depended upon to put the kibosh on this or any other canal proposition if it finds the opportunity.

## Worries Europe.

The strange case of Miss Stone, the American missionary who was captured by brigands in Turkey, has an fully considered by the various govern-J. H. Hill, the railroad consolidator ments interested. Just such a case of the Northwest, has the courage of might be the means of involving not his conviction. Recently he address- only Turkey and Bulgaria in war, but ed a large meeting of farmers and cat- the whole of Europe and the United tlemen at Fargo, North Dakota, de- States. The reason for this is apparfending the purchase of the Burling- ent when the affair is studied in all

Macedonia was formerly a Bulgarian province, and, naturally enough, the Maccdonians have been egged on in their designs by the authorities of Bulgaria. Not only so, but they have been epenly supported by Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has raised a large army to assist them when the revoluprovince, who are Christians, are descended from the same stock and have largely intermarried with the Bulga-The two peoples are thus united not only by ties of polity, but of blood.

The Macedonians are now suffering from Turkish persecutions. which followed the conclusion of this war the sultan granted to the Mace donlars independence similar to that the province to Turkey, upon guaran-



MISS ELLEN M. STONE.

Reverting to the Stone case, the Mace vention of 1904 will nominate this dominns, if the charges against them For president—David B. Hill of New accessibility of Bulgaria to turn all of York. are true, may have counted on the in-Uncle Sam's wrath upon Turkey, which is the principal power responsible for Bulgaria, inasmuch as it receives a certain amount of tribute from that coun-It is reported here that the farmers try. They would thus be able to use

Such an idea would prove erroneous

the growtn of crops in the lower is now at Leghorn, where the Albany is valley. also stationed; at Genoa is the Nash ville; the Dixie and the Monongahela

a more satisfactory price and remain of the trenty signed by the powers in there. opened the national assembly of Bul-

pointing as evidence to the courtesles to Grand Duke Alexander, a cousin of THE Nicaraugan canal bill is not out the exar, during the grand duke's re-

least. Its former officers were deposed

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scheme to raise money for the revolu-

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old president, Boris Sarzoff, is a no-torious desperado. He was recently acquitted of murder, though it is said that he was undoubtedly guilty and tad been engaged in a blackmailing

appeared two days after the kidnaping of Miss Stone. The new president, Mikhailovsky, is a well known poet. Like his present confreres in office, he has the reputation of being an honorable man. Not long ago he published an article de-nouncing the kidnaping and expressing regret that it might prejudice the Euro

Macedonian independence. That his fears were well founded is shown by the fact that just preceding the outrage various European governments had begun to bestir themselves in the interests of Macedonia. It was recognized by Russia and France espe cially that the misgovernment in that province, the excesses committed in Armenia and the dissatisfaction in Crete had reached such a point as to ropean powers, therefore, at the in-stance of the two just mentioned, had begun to discuss plans for a joint rep-

pean public against the movement for

resentation to the porte.

Indeed, so far had this idea developpersecutions caused the Turco-Russian ed that it was planned to eventually war of 1877. By the treaty of peace oblige the sultan not only to carry out oblige the sultan not only to carry out the clauses of the treaty of Berlin relating to Macedonia and Armenia, but to give guarantees for further reforms the support of England, Austria and Italy was considered certain. Small wonder that President Mikhailovsky was alarmed at the effect the capture of Miss Stone might have upon the project.

One American who openly proclaim ed his belief in the complicity of the Macedonian committee is Charles M. Dickinson, the United States consul general at Constantinople, who went to Samakov to superintend personally the measures taken for the liberation of the missionary. Mr. Dickinson well known as a lawyer, poet and newspaper man. He is the editor and proprietor of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican and has the reputation of being a most persuasive speaker, a necessary accomplishment in a man

who has to deal with the wily oriental. Mr. Dickinson was born at Lowville, N. Y., in 1842. He was admitted to the bar in 1865 and practiced his profession up to 1877, when he had to give it up on account of poor health. His fame as a poet rests largely on the dainty little poem "The Children," which has been erroneously credited to Charles Dickens.

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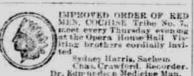
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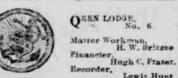


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